

1-11-1966

Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1966

Associated Students of University of Montana

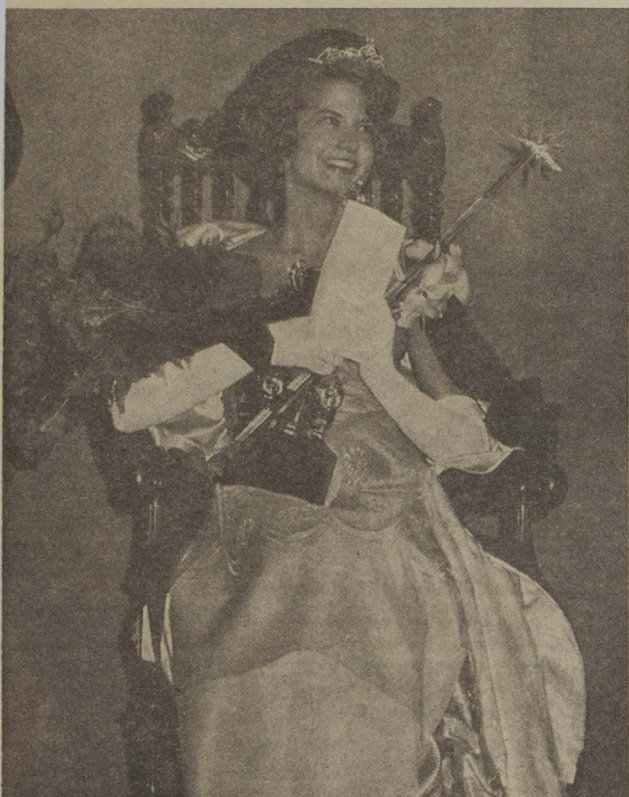
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JUDY STOWE

—Kaimin photo by Randy Knight

Judy Stowe Captures Title In 1966 Miss UM Pageant

Judy Ann Stowe, a tall, hazel-eyed blonde sophomore from Great Falls majoring in music, was chosen Miss UM Saturday night.

First runner-up, was Kay Morton, a junior in journalism from Kalispell. Miss Morton sang a medley of songs using men's names as her theme. She received a \$75 scholarship from the Anaconda Forest Company.

Carol Lynn Greenfield of Missoula was second runner-up. Miss Greenfield presented a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes entitled "The Deacon's Masterpiece." She received a \$25 scholarship from Turmell DeMarois Co. of Missoula.

Winner of the talent award was Elsie Mielke of Harlowton. Miss Mielke sang the aria "Vissi D'Arte" from Puccini's Tosca.

Miss Stowe sang "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy," from the musical South Pacific, in the talent competition. During the ques-

tion period she received unexpected laughter when she said, "I like gymnastics because it keeps me in shape."

Al Cors, of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., presented Miss Stowe with a \$100 scholarship.

Special recognition was given to Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, for her help in past university pageants.

Because of a tie in preliminary competition there were eight semi-finalists instead of seven. Semi-finalists in addition to the four previously named were Paulette Forsyth, Great Falls; Susan Hove, Polson; Nancy Senechal, Missoula, and Dana Smith, Sandpoint, Idaho.

Kuhn Explains Change to Mass Lecture Classes

"According to some people, the main advantage of this school is the close, personal relationship of the student to the professor," said Barclay Kuhn, political science instructor, when asked about the revamping of the primary political science classes, 101, 201 and 202.

"The change to mass lectures and objective exams could, not necessarily will, lessen that advantage. Because this personal relationship is a student incentive, a removal of that incentive might cause the student caliber to decline," he said.

Beginning this quarter, Political Science 101, 201, and 202, formerly classes of about 30 students, have been converted into mass lecture classes of up to 200 students with discussion sections and objective tests.

Discussing the change, Kuhn said, "there are many advantages. It was probably necessary to switch to mass lectures and objective exams. One reason is the drain on the professors' time. Now it's possible to offer more upper division courses. This change will attract better teachers because of the reduced load, and the instructors now on the staff will be able to teach better and do better research."

Shastri Dies Of Apparent Heart Attack

An apparent heart attack early Tuesday killed Lal Bahadur Shastri, 61, prime minister of India's 460 millions, a few hours after he had signed a limited agreement with Pakistan to pull back their opposing forces.

The humbly-born, 5-foot-2, 110-pound Shastri, who succeeded Jawaharlal Nehru 19 months ago, had suffered two previous heart attacks.

Shastri died in a country villa he was using outside Tashkent during Soviet-sponsored talks with President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

In New Delhi, Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, 67, was sworn in as prime minister. He had held the job temporarily after Nehru's death.

English Dept. Film Series Starts Tonight

"Nanook of the North," the first in a series of movies for students enrolled in the class, The Film, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in J 304.

"There will be no public showings of the films, but the instructors will have no objections if other students wish to sit in on the class," David Smith, one of the course instructors said.

Other movies will be "Potemkin," Jan. 18; "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Jan. 25; "The Blue Angel," Feb. 1; "The Informer," Feb. 3; "The Gold Rush," Feb. 8; "Citizen Kane," Feb. 22, and "Open City," March 1.

Students will meet in J 304 at 7 p.m. Class discussions will concern techniques of the film, history, and techniques of criticism.

Brain Bowl Set

Preparations are under way for the second annual UM Brain Bowl. The final contest is slated for Jan. 29 in the Music Recital Hall.

Patterned after television's College Bowl, the Brain Bowl tests opposing teams on general knowledge. The contest is sponsored by Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary.

Application forms have been mailed to all living groups and are available to independent teams at the Lodge Desk. These forms are to be turned in at the Lodge Desk by Jan. 18.

A written test Saturday, Jan. 22 at 9 a.m. will eliminate all but four teams. Those teams will compete in the finals.

AWS to Study Social Rules

Rules and Regulations Committee of AWS is preparing a questionnaire concerning women's attitudes toward present social regulations, according to Heidi Clark, committee chairman. The questionnaire will be sent to all women's living groups.

The regional AWS convention will meet in Tempe, Ariz., April 6-9. The theme will be "Values—Chained or Changed?" Registration fee is \$40.

Candidates for Old Man Winter must be listed with Sue Northridge or Ellen Broadus by Friday. Living groups must submit sculpture themes for Snow Weekend by Friday.

Committee Plans Faculty Grading

Members of the UM faculty may get their grades before commencement.

This decision was reached Saturday morning at a meeting of the new Forum Committee for Faculty Evaluation. The committee will recommend Friday that Montana Forum publish a faculty evaluation book.

An attempt will be made to distribute evaluation sheets during spring quarter pre-registration, said Alice Fussell, committee secretary. The book will probably be published late spring quarter, she said.

"The book will be published primarily for the students, but the interest of the faculty will be kept in mind," said Miss Fussell.

After the discussion, the committee decided there would be no faculty opinions in the book and that it will be free of charge.

A question as to which students should give opinions in the book caused discussion. The committee recommended that student evaluation comments in the book be divided into two groups: those with a grade point average below 2.5 and those with a GPA above 2.5.

Faculty evaluation books from the University of Washington, Seattle; University of California, Berkeley, and the University of California, Santa Barbara were studied at the meeting.

At noon today the committee will meet to draw up a preliminary evaluation sheet.

Committee members are Janice Butte, Esther England, Alice Fussell, Donna Grindell, Russ Heiliker and Carolyn Johnson. Greg Osborn, Dave Rorvik, James Ruff, Diane Stratas and Shelly Thompson.

Deferments To Tighten

Selective Service directors meeting in Georgia over the weekend held varying views on how to fill higher draft quotas, but agreed it's going to get rougher for the college student.

"We're going to have to put the screws on the students," said Tennessee director Arnold Malone Sunday. "We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them."

He said draft cards will have to be met through a tightening of college deferments and lowering requirements. He said Tennessee ordered its first married men called up this month.

"I think we all recognize the benefit to the nation of leaving a man in college as long as we can," said Lt. Gen. Erbon W. Wise, Louisiana director. He said every effort would be made to leave qualified students in college, "but what is rapidly happening is that we are running out of manpower."

He said it is necessary to re-examine deferments for college students.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, met with directors from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Puerto Rico.

Overseas Study Opportunities Available For UM Students

Students interested in studying abroad should apply immediately, according to Vedder Gilbert, foreign student adviser. Forms are available in LA 222.

Three UM students are studying abroad at present. Gregory Ulmer, recipient of an Institute of European Studies scholarship, is attending the University of Madrid. The Hispanic Year program is available to qualified juniors who wish to take regular courses in their major fields.

Robert Fletcher and Bjarne Johnson, juniors in liberal arts, are attending the University of Bordeaux in France, where they are to receive a certificate in practical French studies.

The Lisle Fellowship offers upperclassmen, graduate students and professionals the chance to live in Europe, Latin America and Africa and to travel in the U.S.S.R. Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden offer a nine-month study seminar. Undergraduates, graduates and professional persons are eligible.

The Experiment in International Living, a private, non-profit, non-sectarian organization provides summer programs in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

The University of Stockholm conducts an institute for about

1200 English-speaking students from 50 countries. Any American with two years of college is qualified.

The University of California provides programs in Colombia, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Japan, Spain and the United Kingdom.

Tufts University in Naples, Italy awards scholarships for one year of study abroad. Applicants must have completed one year of college.

The University of the Seven Seas chooses 500 students to study while traveling around the world. Courses are offered in creative arts, human management, physical resources and human resources.

Norma Sandberg Hober, senior in journalism who attended the University of the Seven Seas in 1964, said, "Meeting students in the 18 different ports and going into homes were the highlights of the trip. It offered a unique chance to meet influential people. In Taiwan, we met Madame Chiang Kai-shek and in Rome we had an audience with the Pope."

"The only problems I had were transferring by credits, since the University was not accredited then, and concentrating on my homework. Students need not worry about credit transfer now because the University was accredited last spring."

Joint Council To Discuss Library Funds

The Faculty-Student Council will discuss today whether student funds should be used in support of the Friends of the Library during a noon meeting in Committee Room 2 of the Lodge.

Three new members have been selected by the Council. They are Gary Cummins, graduate assistant in history; Roger Barber, junior in journalism and Donald Krumm, senior in French and political science.

Other members of the organization are Cathie Wolhowe, senior in history and journalism, Paul Reagor, junior in political science and Greg Osborn, senior in education.

Faculty members include Chester B. Beaty, chairman of the organization and associate professor of geography; Donald J. Emblen, professor of business administration; Charles F. Hertler, professor of health and physical education; George D. Lewis, associate professor of music; Keith R. Osterheld, professor of chemistry and Tosh Tatsuyama, associate professor of religion.

Editorial Brickbats

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● **Getting to Know You**—We applaud the formation of the Forum Committee for Faculty Evaluation (story, page 1) and hope that the disciples of caution who have done so much to undermine past efforts to provide students with a guide to better education will this time be firmly resisted. We are particularly heartened by the Committee's resolve to make this an effort for the students, by the students. Accrued benefit to the faculty and administration, of course, will not be grudging, but the Committee has wisely decided that "The Book" must first seek to provide the serious, but often unwary, student with the honestly compiled insights of those who have "gone before." We urge that the Forum-of-the-whole look with unreserved favor upon the Committee's proposals, lest these efforts once again be denigrated by compromise, this resolve parodied in the presentation of a candy cane to "The Instructor of the Year."

● **The Buffet Lunch**—Stanford University, in spite of public opinion, has authorized its student health service to issue oral contraceptives to "engaged" students. One wishes, without much hope, that other Universities would have the good sense to follow suit. Why is it that nearly 70 per cent of the population (recent Gallup poll)

believe sex should be reserved for marriage, the total obsolescence of which is already apparent to the thinking minority. Perhaps the fault resides, finally, in the revealing notion that love is diminishable by division, when, in fact, as the late Mr. P. B. Shelley argued, it is only multiplied thereby. Hence the social contribution of promiscuity.

● **Dung on the Left**—"Every major U. S. city is mined with hidden nuclear bombs which will be detonated if the U. S. government or forces commit nuclear aggression," the underground American Deterrent Force informs the Kaimin. "Induction into our membership includes the swearing of a solemn oath summarily to execute any member who at any time suggests not detonating the hidden nuclear bombs of our deterrent force immediately following any determination that the U. S. government or forces have committed nuclear aggression . . . If our country cannot understand or accept the facts as above WARNED and if it consents to government by war criminals then it can only bring upon itself the deterrent punishment we all will have earned . . . May we then be pitted by the Maker of us all."

● **Dung on the Right** — For years now, apparently in keeping

with its editorial outlook, The Spokesman-Review has carried that putrid, self-righteous pile of pap known as "Little Orphan Annie," "We worship honest and we honah and listen to ouah minister!" sheriff-elect El lecturès Annie in a recent installment that epitomizes creator Harold Gray's fascist-fundamentalist philosophy. "Ouah church-goin' ain't jest a 'form' or 'fer the record'! We knows the Bible an' we believes! Ah re'lize, Annie, you knows me as a killah! A 'fast gun'! Well, little David was no slouch with his slingshot; scriptures are full o' them as defended what they felt was right and just! So, I don't figger me believin' true and goin' to church reglar was evah meant t'slow my draw ag'in' any murderin' varmit turned loose on decent people." Turning empty-headed Annie over to Billie Jo, at this point, El steps into the shadows to talk to Eph who has "some-thin' important" to tell him: "Slasher Weevil is out!" "Slasher Weevil?" El rejoins. "Why, he kilt a whole little family jest fer meanness! Softhaided circuit jedge and twelve mixed-up he-biddies let him off with only life! Who let him out?" "Parole board!" Eph ejaculates. "Parole Board!" El snears. "That figgers! Ah heered they got a new expert on crime and cure headin' th' board! Real book-trained penologless chap." "Seems Slasher's seen th' error o' his ways!" Eph joshes. "Figger he's now tamed down, fit t'return to society, as a shinin' example o' true reformation!" "Yeah!" El sez, "Most lawmen has heered thet gobbledygook 'til it jest makes 'em sick t' their stummicks!" Only "Big Daddy," the multi-millionaire who consistently transcends the soft-headed law of the land, in the interest, of course, of the good old U.S.A., can keep the country safe for democracy—and his diamond studded empire. With the help, naturally, of a few God-fearing good guys like El who have yet to be subverted by the evils of education.

Up yours, Mr. Gray.

FAIR WEATHER FOWL

The Aythya affinis, better known as the lesser scaup duck, is a summer resident of Montana marshlands.

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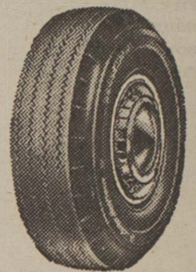
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Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message"

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"You're allowed one call, Mr. Baker . . . what IS the White House number?"

Bruins to Open Big Sky Action Friday

Two sophomore flowers who burst into bloom Saturday night in Vancouver will have two more chances to show their worth this weekend when the Montana Grizzlies travel to Spokane and Moscow to battle the Gonzaga Bulldogs and the Idaho Vandals in their first conference action of the basketball season.

The two sophomores who shined in Montana's 93-66 rout of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds Saturday are forwards Greg Hanson and Norm Clark.

Clark, the 6-3 rebounding giant from Milwaukee, was second-high scorer for the Tips Saturday with 16 tallies. Hanson, 6-4 from Missoula, was third high scorer in a

reserve role with 14 total points. **Tips Hot Saturday**

The Grizzlies shot a blistering 61 per cent from the field, and four individuals shined in this area. Art Davis, 5-11 guard from Los Angeles, hit all three of his attempts from the field.

Center Tom Schilke, who continued to show improvement, especially in scoring, hit eight of nine shots for 88.9 percent. He was Montana's leading scorer Saturday with 19.

Hanson connected on six of seven shots for 85.7 per cent, and was second high rebounder with eight. John Quist led UM rebounders Saturday with 10.

Clark rounded out the hot-shooting quartet with seven of 10 and 70 per cent.

The Grizzlies did a respectable job from the free throw line Saturday, connecting on 17 of 25 for 68 per cent. British Columbia hit 18 of 22 for 81.8 per cent.

Montana's leading scorer, John (Doc) Holliday, was bothered the entire weekend by a leg injury which hampered his speed and mobility. He still managed 14 points Friday and 11 Saturday, dropping his season average to 17.9.

As a team, Montana out-rebounded British Columbia in both contests, 47-40 Friday and 40-34 Saturday.

Friday Night

In Friday's game, the fire-up Thunderbirds took advantage of an early second half shooting drought which saw the Grizzlies

score only one field goal in the first six minutes.

UBC tallied 11 straight points during the Montana cold spell and at one time led by a 54-41 margin. The Tips tried to come back, but couldn't quite make it.

The Grizzlies were beaten at the free throw line Friday night, having outscored the Thunderbirds in field goals, 30-28.

UBC sunk 18 of 30 free throws, while the Tips made nine of 11 for an excellent 81.8 per cent.

Second high in the scoring for the Silvertips Friday were Schilke and Clark, each with 11. Reserve guard Lee Levknecht hit 10.

The Thunderbirds had a better field goal percentage than Montana, shooting 28 of 62 for 45 per cent. Montana hit 30 of 75 for 40 per cent.

Leading rebounder for Montana Friday was Clark with 13. Quist followed with nine.

Part of the trouble the Grizzlies had Friday night might be credited to the rather strange playing floor in the UBC War Memorial Gym.

The floor is, of course, constructed of wood, but it's base, rather than consisting of solid ground or stilts, consists of a four-inch layer of horsehair.

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UM Matmen to Try Again

The Montana Grizzly wrestlers will seek their first win of the season when they meet the University of Idaho and Gonzaga University in a triangular meet Saturday in Spokane.

The Tips will wrestle at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

Eastern Oregon's undefeated wrestlers dealt the Grizzlies their third straight defeat of the season Saturday, outgrappling them 22-8 in the UM Field House.

The Mounties racked up their third win of the season by winning six of nine matches.

The only fall of the meet went to John Kruese of Eastern Oregon, who pinned Montana's Dick Southern, defending Big Sky Conference champion in the 123-pound class.

The Tips' Bob Palmer was awarded the trophy for the outstanding wrestler of the meet. Palmer, a junior, scored a 10-0

decision in the 137-pound class over Eastern Oregon's Dwight Bloom.

Results

123—J. Kruese, EO, pinned D. Southern, 7-30.
130—B. Quant, EO, dec. R. Harrison, 10-3.
137—B. Palmer, M, dec. D. Bloom, 10-0.
145—D. Stoverud, M, and N. Lieualen drew, 10-10.
152—K. Flack, EO, dec. G. O'Hara, 6-2.
160—C. Woodward, EO, dec. G. Axlund, 6-0.
167—R. Schimml, EO, dec. D. Treat, 10-3.
177—C. Holliday, EO, dec. M. Maxson, 8-2.
Heavyweight—T. Costello, M, dec. M. Starr, 10-3.

Coed Hardwood Sessions Slated

All women interested in participating in women's basketball competition should attend the following practice sessions:

4-6 p.m.—today
4-6 p.m.—tomorrow
4-6 p.m.—Friday

The UM intercollegiate women's basketball team will compete against Montana State and Idaho State during the current season.

IM Basketball

TODAY

4 p.m.—Bulldogs vs. Isomorphic
5 p.m.—Coprolites vs. Gunners
7 p.m.—Hauck's Hoopsters vs. Valhalla
8 p.m.—Harlem Cosa Nostra vs. Ramblers
9 p.m.—Darby Rangers vs. Apothecaries

Yesterday's Results

SPE 39, TX 31
PDT 51, SN 30
SX 45, ATO 24
SAE 94, PSK 26
Meristems 45, Advocates 42

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REGISTRATION CLOSSES JANUARY 14

REGISTER NOW—PHONE 543-7755

Negro to Try For Seat in Georgia House

Speaker George Smith, of the Georgia House of Representatives said yesterday that Representative-elect Julian Bond, a Negro, will be refused a seat in the House. Smith said the seating issue would be referred to a special committee that would include two Negro members. Some Georgia House members object to Bond's endorsement of a statement critical of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

STUDENT UNION MOVIES

Wednesday, Jan. 12
7:30 p.m.

in the
MUSIC RECITAL HALL

Admission FREE

Two Foreign Films:

"An Andalusian Dog"
and
"Blood of a Poet"

CALLING U TODAY

Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., LA 303.
Montana Model UN, 4 p.m.,
Lodge Committee Rooms.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., M 103.
Budget and Finance, 7 p.m.,
Committee Room 3, Lodge.
Wesley Foundation, 8:30 p.m.
Royaleers Square Dance Club,
7:30 p.m., WC 104.
Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m.,
University Congregational Church.
WRA Executive Council, 5 p.m.,
WRA office.
Grizzly Growlers, 4:15 p.m.,
Lodge.
Psi Chi, 7:00 p.m., P 205.
Special Events Committee, 6:30
p.m., Student Union office.

CONCERNING U

- All Freshman and Sophomore Air Force ROTC Cadets are reminded to sign in at the cadet orderly room once every week.
- Sophomores interested in applying for sophomore delegate to Central Board, see John Ross at the ASUM office before 5 p.m., Friday.
- Registration forms for the law school admission test may be obtained at the law school in the Dean's Office. Forms for the February test must be mailed to Princeton by January 29 at the latest. The address is: Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

\$20,300 Grant Given by NSF

The University of Montana botany department received a grant of \$20,300 last month from the National Science Foundation. The grant, announced by Pres. Robert Johns, is the third in a series for summer institutes.

The money will be used to conduct a botany institute for 15 high school biology teachers at the University Biological Station on Yellow Bay, Flathead Lake. Dr. Richard A. Solberg, director of the station, will head the institute.

The program of study will serve to strengthen the student's background in botany, according to Dr. Solberg. Graduate credit will be given to those participants who have the necessary prerequisites.

University faculty members will staff the institute, but in some cases visiting lecturers will teach sessions. The program will run the full summer term.

The NSF has awarded the University \$178,900 in grants for summer institutes this year.

SHOWTIME TRYOUTS

The Music Department invites you to participate in a variety show to be presented Feb. 4th and 5th.

Popular, folk groups are needed.

Auditions will be held Wed., Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Music Building, Room 218. Persons or groups are encouraged to call 243-2106 from 6-9 p.m. Tues., Jan. 11, or 2-4 p.m. Wed., Jan. 12, to secure audition time.

School of Music Foundation

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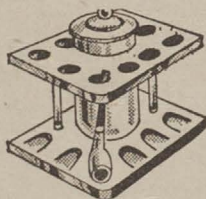
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Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20c
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3. PERSONALS

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Would like one other tenant to move into completely furnished house. Much storage space, study rooms, telephone, washer-dryer, television, cooking facilities. See at 156 Kensington or call 549-6937 evenings. 40-2c

4. IRONING

IRONING WANTED. Phone 549-3931. 38-14c
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TYPING. FAST. ACCURATE. 549-5236. 6-tfc
TYPING SERVICE. Call 9-8343. 29-tfc

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COLLEGE STUDENTS: Undergraduate, graduate, part-time. Represent Time Inc. on campus. Sell TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED at special student rates. Earn liberal commissions; no paperwork or billings. Interested? Write today: Time Inc. College Bureau, Tim & Lil Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020. 40-2c

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1965 MUSTANG, 4-SPEED, 11,000 miles. Attractive terms. N. J. Kramis, 710 South 4th Street, Hamilton. 39-4c
WHITE DINNER JACKET with trousers. 38-40 stout. \$25. Phone 594-3004. 39-4c
1950 4-DOOR DeSOTO, serviceable tires, engine in good shape, may need new battery. License not too expensive. \$50 cash or terms. Call 549-0963. 38-4c

The Brass Rail

presents the



Wednesday Evening, January 12, 8-11 p.m.

Usually the jam sessions are Tuesday evenings, but this week the jam session will be Wednesday. In addition to the music of the TNT's there will be

Surprise Give Aways

- a man's suit
- dresses
- men's shirts
- women's sweaters
- blouses

All in Connection With the

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The Traditional Shop for Men and Women

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